Heads of the Non-Striking Organizations Held a Conference Yesterday With President Harding-Are Determined

to Continue Their Efforts at Mediation of the Shopmen's Strike-Have Ordered All Their Men to Remain at Work Unless Their Lives Are Endangered-Confident of Fair Treatment by President Harding-New Haven Road Maintenance of Way Men Have Asked Permission to Strike-Minor Disturbances Are Reported in Various Sections.

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for great units with a view to economy

The members of the commission repre-

mission, although a number of proposals will be submitted to the conference from

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MACHINE GUNS TO LAS VEGAS

WITH MOTORLESS AIRPLANE

Reno, Nev., Aug. 14.-Carrying ma-

been recruiting men for two weeks.

attempt to mediate the strikes of shopmen and other crafts in transportation they intended to re-approach railroad

of Rallway Conductors, and spokesman for the entire group, declared on leaving the White House the striking unions would leave "their case in the hands" of himself and his associates, while as to the sporadic walkouts of brotherhood embers in various parts of the country. he said "the president doesn't intend to make any issue against man who leave

Sheppard, like other union offi-refrained from specifically indicatwill be submitted to the conference from the new England group. Washington, Aug. 14.—President and the president was being considered for any further compromise attempts. The most remainded in the president was arranged by the president was arranged by the president was arranged by the Manufacture of Lady Northcliffe. The measurement prepared by the Manufacture of their general executive error association on the situation.

Washington, Aug. 14.—President and damage was done.

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reasion to consider policy.

"It has been much the same story, we have been discussing the whole situation from top to bottom, and now we are go-ing to look for somebody to give us belp in our mediation attempts," Mr. Ekeppard declared. That means some helr points as those we have seen. We hall talk over the matter of whom wight help with all the union officials

We have found the president plermined to give the workers the same con-sideration as the employers. We do not understand that he is going to make

urther advances to the executives.

The situation as to the walkours or ther crafts is clear. It's all newspaper talk that people have been marooned in rs have been left at places where ralload men live.

ndamental rights of men who are on deration. Lots of lawyers hold with us that their rights are only suspended. We've made a banket full of proposi-lions: I can't tell you all of them."

our order are on their way to get men back at any points where walkouts Our orders are that men are to stay at work unless their lives are endanger ad " he added, "and to make an hones

effort to maintain transportation service, atth equipment that is safe."
An announcement of a similar nature was made by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, suring the day in Cleveland.

Representatives of the railroad manand Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern, issued a statement from the road's general beadquarters that his company would now attempt to break

the striks by employing new men. Act-

outhern, he said, had hitherto tried to

sould honorably return to work," but had been unable to effect a compromise.

"We must new turn to employing sthers, for the road must run," Mr. Hartion concluded. "If it means war to american having trouble out the Southern callway, then let us with motoriess approhave it now-not later."

distance on a quart of gasoline, as such machines are the natural outgrowth of gliding experiments.

Hartford Aug. 14.—With five members from Connecticut in attendance, the joint New England railroad consolidation complaints will meet in Boston tomorrow morning to formulate a plan of consolidation which is expected? Sive to New England the transportation service it teeds as a manufacturing center, according to a statement insued tonight. This drawn were unable to check the crowd and surrous with the transportation act of 1930 passed by broken. As the attackers were about to and no arrests were made.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS lees have received a wireless message om the steamer Berengaria, due at herbourg at noon tomorrow, from hew York that she will be delayed, he opellor having been damaged, presu-ply by striking submerged wreckill, he vessel will have to be placed in gry-

NOTED BRITISH PUBLICIST. VISCOUNT NORTHCLIFFE, DEAD

"Viscount Northcliffe died at 10.12 o'- lated there to, the past five clock. The end was perfectly peaceful," who sent his despatch by a cultater it was stated that the cause of a trawler. The despatch says: Lord Northcliffe's death was suppura-tion, or the production of pus, within the heart, which was followed by acute

Northcliffe. The news was not a sur-prise, as the bulletin issued by the doc-Washington, Aug. 14.—(By the A. P.) congress which makes provision for the tors for the last week plainly indicated of the enemy forces were advancing that their patient was dying.

The first panic came when an attack est figure in British journalism, and the was made on the quarters occupied by first question on everyone's lips was as the ex-service men. Soon all the barto what effect his death will have on racks which had previously been occu-

PRESIDENT SENDS MESSAGE

Life Insurance company of this city, who resigned because of poor health. No definite plan for the solution of the problem has been prepared by the com-

age sald:
"The president desires that you ex- lace. sympathy of Mrs. Harding and himself on the death of Lord Northcliffe, The Bishop of Cork and the president fully appreciate. BROTHERHOODS' COMMITTEE

Sympathy of Mrs. Harding and himself on the death of Lord Northcliffe, The president fully appreciates the high resident fully appreciates the high functional ability, his dominant has agreed to a conference with a committee from the Big Four brotherhoods between 2 and 4 o'clock tomorrow after
BROTHERHOODS' COMMITTEE

Sympathy of Mrs. Harding and himself rived. They were welcomed by the Bishop of Cork and the authorities. The only resistance the nationals encountered, was that immediately after their landing, when severe rifle and revolved due to their landing, when severe rifle and revolved due to their landing, when severe rifle and revolved due to their landing, when severe rifle and revolved due to the president fully appreciates the high the only resistance the nationals encountered, was that immediately after their landing, when severe rifle and revolved due to the president fully appreciates the high the only resistance the nationals encountered, was that immediately after their landing, when severe rifle and revolved due to the only resistance the nationals encountered, was that immediately after their landing, when severe rifle and revolved due to the only resistance the nationals encountered, was that immediately after their landing of the countered as fall like that of former Premier Britand if he yielder to British persuasion. The previous allied to conferences concerning Germany generations and apprehended a fall like that of former Premier Britand if he yielder to British persuasion. The previous allied to conference countered, was that immediately after their landing of the subject to be president fully appreciates the nationals encountered was the nationals encountered, was that immediately after the previous allied to conference countered, was that immediately after the previous allied to conference countered as the previous allied to conference with a conference with a countered to the countered to the previous allied to conference countering the previous allied to t noon, according to an announcement cliffe my

made tonight. The meeting will be for the purpose of discussing the alleged grievances claimed by engineers, fremen. TABIFF AMENDMENTS

conductors and trainmen regarding the equipment of the road, particularly the rolling stock, which they claim is in un-safe condution for lack of attention. ADOPTED IN THE SENATE Washington, Aug. 14.-With few ex-

FASTER TIME THAN MEN

New Haven, Aug. 14.—Lillian Stoddard of New York was declared the winner of of New York was declared the winner of the women's race for swimmers across the New Hawen harbor from Lighthouse Point to Savin Rock, a distance of 2.4 miles, held under the direction of the New Haven Register this afternoon. Miss Stoddard covered the distance in 1 hour, 24 minutes, 23 seconds. Doris O'Meara, also of New York, was second with a record of 1 hour, 26 minutes, 27 seconds. chine guns in addition to rifles and equipment, a number of state police under Sergeant Wilham Floyd, left Rena at noon today by automobiles for Las Vegas, Under orders from Governor Boyle, the superintendent of police has

David Ruben of this city won the race or men fn 1 hour, 26 minutes, 30 seconds, with John Anderson of Bridgeport second in 1 hour, 31 minutes, 30 seconds.

he transportation act of 1930 passed by broken. As the attachers were about to and no arrests were made.

ad Account of ne Fall of Cork German Reparations

Situation Rendered Acute by Blowing Up of Railroad Bridges.

Dublin, Aug. 14 -- (By the A. P.) -- The London, Aug. 14.—Viscount Northdiffe, noted British publicist, died this
morning. News of his death was given
but by the doctors who have been atlending him in the following bulletin:

Dublin, Aug. 12.—(By the A. P.)—The
first detailed account of the fall of Cork
after desperate fighting between the nationalist, and irregular forces, was received today from the Associated Press
correspondent at Cork who has been isoceived today from the Associated Press correspondent at Cork who has been 190- at there for the past five days and who sent his despatch by a courier on a trawler. The despatch says:

"Feverish anxiety developed among the townspeople and the irregulars who held the city when the surprise landing blood poisoning. The medical terms used was made by the nationalist troops last were ulcerative endocarditis streptococ- Tuesday. The streets were soon filled with excited people and ominous fears of cal septicemia and terminal syncope.

The death of no other unofficial personage could have made a deeper impression in England tha nthat of Lord continued until Thursday when it was the announced they would make a stand in-side the city toward which small fiarties

The members of the commission represents back before President Harding y and after a two and one-half with Harding to white House conference declared intended to re-approach reliaved.

E. Sheppard, president of the Order Railway Conductors, and spokesman the entire group, declared on leaving White House the striking amounts of becommerce, and spokesman the entire group, declared on leaving the entire group declared on leaving the entire group, declared on leaving the entire group declared to the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, and spokesman treasure of the Society of Savings of Lord Northcliffe's body will be buried to succeed Charles G. Woodward, finance the end of the many of the commetted war, have strongly opposed the Lloyd war, have st

Thursday afternoon. They removed some machinery from the railroad bridge Thursday afternoon. They removed the conference has separated without some machinery from the railroad bridge any idea of a new conference. The so as to prevent its being used by the nationals. They also exploded appears nationals. They also exploded several mines at the Parnell bridge but little nationals.

ord Northcliffe's untimely death.

"Will you also express to Lady Northcliffe my personal sympathy and grief.
(Signed)

"HUGHES."

ARIFF AMENDMENTS

Where the irregulars suffered severely, delegates "agreed to differ."

The nationals lost eight killed and fifteen wounded. One eighteen pound snot landed in the irregulars' position and fall in the more serious, viewing the compliance of the interest of the situation is considered all the serious viewing the fact that nothers are the state of the situation is considered all the state of the situation is considered.

Washington, Aug. 14.—With few exceptions committee amendments in the sufficiency of the tariff bill were disposed of today about the things across the table like men." Referring to the condition of the senate, which drove forward sustement made by the company on Saturatement made by the company on Saturatement made by the company of Saturatement self that the company "believed the added that the government would not allow other conditions to exist and in-spectors were now watching these things.

spectors were now watching these things.

John A. Temple, secretary of the local union of trainmen, said that the members of the Big Four brotherhoods were planning a joint meeting to be held the planning a joint meeting to be held culture implements a retailing to be held culture implements a retailing to be now deep control of the smeather of the same diments a committee proposal to insert in the planning a joint meeting to be held culture implements a retailing with agriculture implements a retailing with agriculture implements a retailing to been removed.

Drogheda, Ireland, Aug. 14 (By the A. Drogheda, Ireland, Aug. 14 (By the A. conclusions of the London conference, civil side of the New Haven superior P.)—The irregular troops who seized according to the official claim here. It court has been called for beptember 8, Dundalk have advanced south to within its asserted that the French have com-

Allies Disagree on

Great Britain and France Hold torium for Germany.

London, Aug. 14 .- (By The A. P.)-The thirteenth allied conference on German reparations broke down today.

ence seemed predestined to failure, according to the view expressed by close observers of the situation, and these ob-servers tonight are of the opinion that the failure indicates utter incompatabili-ty between the policies of Great Bri-tain and France toward Germany.

To what extent the recent note of the Earl of Balfour contributed to to-day's results is partly evidenced by the line of the eleventh hour attempt Signor Schanzer, the leading Italian del-egate, at mediation with Premier Lloye George at Chequers Court Sunday, when the Italian foreign minister pro-posed that discussion of a moratorium for Germany and cognizate matters should be adjourned until after the va-rious countries had carried out their debt funding negotiations with the Unit-

Lloyd George submitted his pro position to the conference today, but, although it was supported by the othvantagepoints from which to see the fighting.

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The stand of the irregulars did not form the funeral service will last long and their units soon began to break up and disperse.

Their retreat commenced at 2 o'clock without a moratorium.

The situation now appears to be that thursday afternoon. They removed

torium as an imperative precedent or any further negotiations. On the other hand, M. Poincare resolutely refuses a

other outcome from the first. They held that M. Poincare feared his parliament

reparations payment due by Germany The food situation in Cork is now tomorrow. The whole question again is acute. The blowing up of the railroad thrown into the hands of the repara-

planning a joint meeting to be held within a week, when the questions of equipment and strike would be discussed. He said the men do not intend waiting orders from their national officers, but would tell the latter what their intentions are and then act accordingly. He said it could not be called a strike as said it could not be called a strike as the transportation act of 1926 forbids this, as does the construction of their organization, but the men are permitted to refuse to work with rolling stock that is ADVANCING ON DROGHEDA officially represented.

Premier Poincare is not bound by any

and a mixed legislative commission.

By the chairman of town and city committee while the state-wise caucuses of the republicans are called as has been country is estimated to be over \$100.

Capital invested in circuses in this country is estimated to be over \$100.

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The function shipping tonnage ranks third at Hamburg, British being first home in Brownell street tomorrow and interment will be at Claremont, N. H.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

of the city finds that most of the coal

A tanker, Fall River bound, ran down Divergent Views of Mora-Governor Harris, after five years at the head of St. Johns, N. F., is return-

ing to England, The coming fall will he a busy one in he district court of Waterbury as 900 cases are on the docket.

The deficit on August 1 in the receipts

chusetts was reported at about 14 per One hundred passengers were slightly injured when a Lockport bound train on the New York Central railroad was

The safe in the ticket office of the Boston and Maine railroad station at Salmon Fails, Me., was blown, but noth-

ing was stolen. Senators Edge and Frelinghuysen have asked congress to appropriate \$500,000 to create a permanent harbor at At-

antic City. The allied financial experts have agreed that Germany should pay the pounds sterling 2,000,000 due August 15

or pre-war debts to allied nationals. Reports from the Alsatian frontier inlicate that considerable physical and inancial hardships are being imposed on German families who are forcibly deported across the Rhine.

Pennsylvania Fuel Commission fixed brokerage charge of 25 cents a ton on bituminous coal between mines and retailers, but was unable to reach an agreement on basic price at mines.

Clarence L. Hayden, of Higgins, Hayden & Co., Boston brokers, appeared in the superior court at Boston, to answer a secret indictment charging larceny and keeping a bucket shop.

Prudential Insurance company of Amer-ica, Newark, N. J., resigned yesterday and Edward D. Duffield, the acting president was elected to succeed him. Captain Norman McMillan and Car tain Mailins have arrived in Calcutta. India in the airplane with which Major

Forrest F. Dryden, president of the

Blake is attempting to fly around the world. Chinandega, a city of 15,000 population, about ten miles from Corinto, a Pacific seaport, was attacked twice by members of the lower element of the beral party in Nicaragua, who were re inforced by refugees from Honduras and

All restrictions on marriage for bi-shops and clergymen have been re-moved by the living church congress of the recently formed soviet church in Moscow, whose members are working to have the new church take the place of the old Orthodox church.

Need of retaining a naval air station in the neighborhood of New York for coastal activities in war and the training of reserves in peace, was urged by Acting Secretary Roosevelt

Cleveland Conference is Drafting a Wage Scale, All Essentials for Which Are Understood to Have Been Approved by the Conferees-Completion of Contract During the Night Was Predicted by Those Who Came From the Conference Room-It is Expected the Strike Will End With the Signing of the Contract Today-A Number of Operators Withdrew From the Conference When They Were Denied Arbitration for Future Disputes.

next March 31. It was also decided to establish a fact-finding commission of advisory powers WHOLE COAL QUESTION WAS for dealing with future negotiations in the soft coal industry. The commission

would be chosen by miners and opera-

ors, with the personnel to be approved Operators controlling approximately \$5,000,000 tons annual production were represented in the conference. Their mines were understood to be in central

ators anywhere in the country might become parties to the agreement, the respening of their mines to follow immediately. These operators, it was said. might sign the agreement as individuals or by state or district organizations. No exact estimate of the number of tiners who will be put back to work under the settlement was obtainable, but varied between 60.000 and 75.000 men altogether, there are 450.000 soft coal

erators will accept the settlement perfected here, but meanwhile the strike will
continue at their mines.

The agreement to the principles of the
settlement was reached by the operators
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miners at Johnson City, near here. withdrawal of three operators, who were said to control between 5,000,000 and 15,000,000 tons of annual coal produc-15,000,000 tons of annual coal partial adopted a resolution. With their retirement, the conference then organized by calling in opference then organized by calling in opference then organized by calling in opwill take steps to have you removed.

willing to open negotiations with the Michael Gallagher, S. H. Robbins and demand for compulsory arbitration of P.)-Officials of the United Mine Woo

Cleveland, Aug. 14 (By the A. P.) — vent a recurrence of the present suspending of a wage scale was begun to-pension next April as provided for in a night at a closed conference of soft coal plan submitted and voted down." The statement added that withdrawal of the perators and miners here: statement added that withdrawal of the Signing of a contract bringing to an three men took approximately 18,000,000

end in part the strike that began last tons out of the 40,000,000 that original-April 1 was predicted by those coming by comprised the conference.

The withdrawal of these three was from the conference.

All essentials for the contract were understood to have been approved, and the actual framing of the agreement was left to a substitute committee. Most of the other conferees, however, remained behind the closed doors of the conference room. Completion of the contract during the night was predicted.

The agreement it was predicted.

The agreement it was said, would provide for re-cetablishment of the wage scales that were effective last April I and the new contract would run until next March 31.

The withdrawal of these three was offset when the conference reorganized at night. Thomas H. Watkins, a large operator in central Pennsylvania, took a seat in the centerence, announcing that controlling production amounting to 15,000,000 tons annually. He also said he feit that other central Pennsylvania operators were willing to sign a scale effected here. Joseph Puragrove, of this city, joined in the conterence, as representative of operators in the Morganitews. W. Va., Seld. tewn, W. Va., neld.

DISCUSSED AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington Aug. 14.—The whole coal situation, with expecial reference to conditions arising from the anthracite strike and phases of the conference to be held in Philadelphia Wednesday between anrepresented in the conference. Their mines were understood to be in central pennsylvania, western Pennsylvania, indiana. Illinois, northern West Virginia and Michigan.

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that state. At the conclusion of the Senator Pepper expressed the belief that "an adjustment of all differences, for the time being, at least," would be accomplished at the Philadelphia meeting.

MINERS DEMAND REMOVAL OF LEADER IN ILLINOIS

miners on strike, union officials said. It is expected by them that the other operators will accept the settlement perfected here but in accept the settlement perfect the miners at Johnson City, near here, adopted a resoltion demanding that Mr. Farrington resigned "Immediately or we

WOULD IGNORE DEMANDS

OF PRESIDENT FABRIN ATON demand for compulsory arbitration of future disputes. In a formal statement, they said their retirement from the conference was due to "the apparent unwillingness of the mine workers to agree to a reasonable method of negotiating future wage scales and working conditions, which would guarantee to the public a gentilmous supply of coal and presented at the Cleveland conference in a resolution adopted at a meeting of Sailne county miners here today.

THOUSANDS VIEWED BODY OF ABTHUR GRIFFITH WITH MURDER OF HER HUSBAND

P.)—The irregular troops who existed according to the official claim here. It is asserted that the French have complete the property of the pr

FOR PROPERTY AND P

MRS. IVY GIBERSON CHARGED

Havana, Aug 14.—The Cuban congress is to be asked to approve of a foreign loan of \$50,000,000 and to sanction new chairman FitzGerald had Invited Homer taxes in order to assure the payment of federal obligations. An agreement to this end was reached tonght at a convention a wee klater.

The democratic primarises are expected formed and a mixed legislative commission.

States Senator P. H. Brandegee will accept the invitation to preside over the republicant of the convention here next the states atterney Robert O. Harries of School, 000 and to sanction new Chairman FitzGerald had Invited Homer S. Cummings of Stamford to serve as temporary chairman at the democratic primarises are expected in convention a week klater.

The democratic primarises are expected to be August 30 and 31. They must be held before Sentember 5. They are called by the chairman of town and chy committee while the state-wide caucuses of Hundreds of ants were found in a garage in Spring-land invested in clouds.

Cardone Riviera, Itayl, Aug. 14 (By the A.P.)—Gabriele D'Annumblo, Italy's founder of the Heptorean club of Boston will personally prosecute the case of those arrested in connection with the alleged theft of five barrels of wine, which disappeared after a dry law is condition gave rise to considerable anxiety. Medical reports today were wards was editor of that publication.

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